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# We Salute You Muammar Gadhaffi



# ELOQUENT FACTS

# OF THE “Oppressed” LIBYA:

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- \* Unemployment benefit? – \$ 730.
- \* Each family member subsidized by the state gets annually \$ 1.000
  - \* For every newborn is paid \$ 7.000.
- \* The bride and groom receive a \$ 64 thousand to purchase flats.
  - \* Major taxes and levies prohibited.
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# Do you know the truth about Lockerbie?

U.S. paid 4 million each to two witness to lie to the jew controlled World Court, backed by jew controlled disgraced US.

## Lockerbie Trial er... Joke

By Susan Lindauer, former U.S. Asset who covered Libya at the United Nations from 1995 to 2003

March 28th, 2011

Who are we kidding? The United States, Britain and NATO don't care about bombing civilians to contain rebellion. Their militaries bomb civilians every day without mercy. They have destroyed most of the community infrastructure of Iraq and Afghanistan before turning their sights on Libya. So what's really going on here?

*According to the CIA, the following never happened...*

Last October, US oil giants—Chevron and Occidental Petroleum—made a surprising decision to pull out of Libya, while China, Germany and Italy stayed on, signing major contracts with Gadhafi's government. As the U.S. Asset who started negotiations for the Lockerbie Trial with Libyan diplomats, I had close ties to Libya's U.N. Mission from 1995 to 2003.

Given my long involvement in the Lockerbie saga, I have continued to enjoy special access to high level intelligence gossip on Libya.

Last summer that gossip got juicy!

About July, I started hearing that Gadhafi was exerting heavy pressure on U.S. and British oil companies to cough up special fees and kick backs to cover the costs of



Libya's reimbursement to the families of Pan Am 103. Payment of damages for the Lockerbie bombing had been one of the chief conditions for ending U.N. sanctions on Libya that ran from 1992 until 2003. And of course the United Nations forced Gadhafi to hand over two Libyan men for a special trial at The Hague, though everybody credible was fully conscious of Libya's innocence in the Lockerbie affair. (Only ignorant politicians trying to score publicity points say otherwise.)

Knowing Gadhafi as well as I do, I was convinced that he'd done it. He'd bided his time until he could extort compensation from U.S. oil companies. He's a crafty bastard, extremely intelligent and canny. That's exactly how he operates. And now he was taking his revenge. As expected, the U.S. was hopping mad about it. Gadhafi wasn't playing the game the way the Oil Bloodsuckers wanted.

The Vampire of our age—the Oil Industry—roams the earth, sucking the life out of every nation to feed its thirst for profits. Only when they got to Libya, Gadhafi took on the role of a modern-day Robin Hood, who insisted on replenishing his people for the costs they'd suffered under U.N. sanctions.

Backing up a year earlier, in August 2009 the lone Libyan convicted of the Lockerbie bombing that killed 270 people, Abdelbasset Megrahi, won a compassionate release from Scottish prison. Ostensibly, the British government and Scottish Courts granted Megrahi's request to die at home with dignity from advance stage cancer—in exchange for dropping a legal appeal packed with embarrassments for the European Courts.

The decision to free Megrahi followed shocking revelations of corruption at the special Court of The Hague that handled the Lockerbie Trial. Prosecution witnesses confessed to receiving payments of \$4 million each from the United States, in exchange for testimony against Megrahi, a mind-blowing allegation of judicial corruption.

The Lockerbie conviction was full of holes to begin with. Anybody who knows anything about terrorism in the 1980s knows the CIA got mixed up in heroin trafficking out of the Bekaa Valley during the hostage crisis in Lebanon. The Lockerbie conspiracy had been a false flag operation to kill off a joint CIA and Defense Intelligence investigation into kick backs from Islamic Jihad, in exchange for protecting the heroin transit network.

According to my own CIA handler, Dr. Richard Fuisz, who'd been stationed in Lebanon and Syria at the time, the CIA had established a protected drug route from Lebanon to Europe and on to the United States. His statements support other sources that "*Operation Corea*" allowed Syrian drug dealers led by

Monzer al-Kassar

(also linked to

Oliver North

in the

## Iran-Contra scandal

) to ship heroin to the U.S. ON Pan Am flights, in exchange for intelligence on the hostages' whereabouts in Lebanon.

The CIA allegedly made sure that suitcases carrying heroin were not searched at customs. Nicknamed the

## "Godfather of Terror."

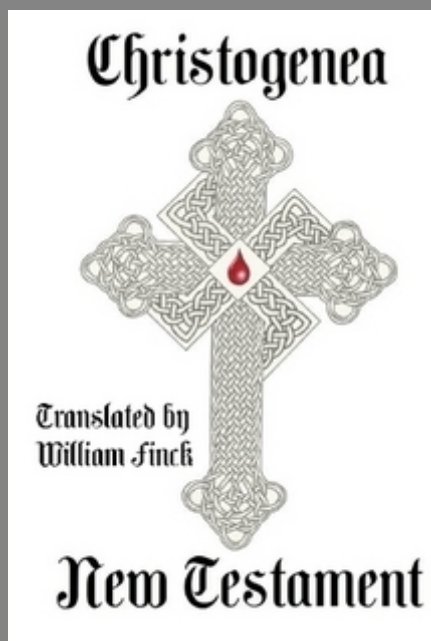
Al Kassar is now serving a prison sentence for conspiring with Colombian drug cartels to assassinate U.S. nationals.

Building up to Lockerbie, the Defense Intelligence team in Beirut, led by Maj. Charles Dennis McKee and Matthew Gannon, suspected that CIA infiltration of the heroin network might be prolonging the hostage crisis. If so, the consequence was severe. AP Reporter Terry Anderson got chained in a basement for 7 years, while 96 other high profile western hostages suffered beatings, mock executions and overall trauma. McKee's team raised the alarms in Washington that a CIA double agent profiting from the narco-dollars might be warning the hostage takers whenever their dragnet closed in.

Washington sent a fact-finding team to Lebanon to gather evidence.

On the day it was blown out of the sky, Pan Am 103 was carrying that team of CIA and FBI investigators, the CIA's Deputy Chief assigned to Beirut, and three Defense Intelligence officers, including McKee and Gannon, on their way to Washington to deliver a report on the CIA's role in heroin trafficking, and the impact on terrorist financing and the hostage crisis. In short, everyone with direct knowledge of CIA kickbacks from heroin trafficking died on Pan Am 103. A suitcase packed with \$500,000 worth of heroin was found in the wreckage. It belonged to investigators, as proof of the corruption.

The Christogenea New Testament  
By William Finck



The punch line was that the U.S. State Department issued an internal travel advisory, warning that government officials should get off that specific flight on that specific day, because Pan Am 103 was expected to get bombed. *That's right, folks! The U.S. had prior knowledge of the attack.*

Unforgivably, nobody told Charles McKee or Matthew Gannon. But other military officials and diplomats got pulled off the flight—making room for a group of students from Syracuse University traveling stand by for the Christmas holidays.

It was a monstrous act! But condemning Megrahi to cover up the CIA's role in heroin trafficking has struck many Lockerbie afficiandos as grossly unjust. Add the corruption of purchased testimony— \$4 million a pop— and Megrahi's life sentence struck a nerve of obscenity.

It struck Gadhafi as grievously offensive, as well—The United Nations had forced Libya to fork over \$2.7 billion in damages to the Lockerbie families, a rate of \$10 million for every death. Once it became clear the U.S. paid two key witnesses \$4 million each to commit perjury, spook gossip throughout the summer was rife that Gadhafi had taken bold action to demand compensation from U.S. (and probably British) oil corporations operating in Libya. More than likely, Libya's demands for kick backs and compensation extended to other European oil conglomerates as well—particularly France and Italy—who are now spearheading attacks on Libya.

I knew last summer there would be trouble. Payback would be a b—tch on both sides. You don't lock an innocent man in prison for 10 years on bogus charges of terrorism, and expect forgiveness. The United States and Britain had behaved with remarkable selfishness. You've got to admit that Gadhafi's attempt to balance the scales of justice demonstrated a flair of righteous nationalism.

Alas, Gadhafi was playing with fire, no matter how justified his complaint. You don't strike a tyrant without expecting a tyrant to strike back.

And that's exactly what's happening today.

Don't kid yourself. This is an oil war, and it smacks of imperialist double standards. Two articles by Prof. Chossudovsky at the Global Research Centre are must reading:

“Operation Libya and the Battle for Oil: Redrawing the Map of Africa”

and

“Insurrection and Military Intervention: The US-NATO Attempted Coup d'Etat in Libya?”

There is simply no justification for U.S. or NATO action against Libya. The U.N. charter acknowledges the rights of sovereign nations to put down rebellions against their own governments. Moreover, many observers have commented that plans for military intervention appear to have been much more advanced than U.S. and European leaders want to admit.

For myself, I know in my gut that war planning started months before the democratization movement kicked off throughout the Arab world—a lucky cover for U.S. and European oil policy. Perhaps too lucky.

As Chossudovsky writes, “Hundreds of US, British and French military advisers arrived in Cyrenaica, Libya's eastern breakaway province” on February 23 and 24— seven (7) days after the start of Gadhafi's domestic rebellion. “The advisers, including intelligence officers, were dropped from warships and missile boats at the coastal towns of



Benghazi and Tobruk.” (

DEBKAFile.

US military advisers in Cyrenaica, Feb. 25, 2011) Special forces on the ground in Eastern Libya provided covert support to the rebels.” Eight British Special Forces commandos were arrested in the Benghazi region, while acting as military advisers to opposition forces, according to the Times of London.

*We’re supposed to believe the United States, Britain and Europe planned, coordinated and executed a full military intervention in 7 short days— from the start of the Libyan rebellion in mid-February until military advisers appeared on the ground in Libya on February 23-24!*

That’s strategically impossible.

Nothing can persuade me that Gadhaffi’s fate wasn’t decided months ago, when Chevron and Occidental Petroleum took their whining to Capitol Hill, complaining that Gadhaffi’s nationalism interfered with their oil profiteering. From that moment, military intervention was on the drawing board as surely as the Patriot Act got stuck in a drawer waiting for 9/11.

The message is simple: Challenge the oil corporations and your government and your people will pay the ultimate price: Give us your oil as cheaply as possible. Or die.

Don’t kid yourself. Nobody gives a damn about suffering in Libya or Iraq. You don’t bomb a village to save it. The U.S., Britain and NATO are the bullies of the neighborhood. The enforcers for Big Oil.

Libya, Iraq, Afghanistan have something in common. They have vast and extraordinary oil and mineral riches. As such, they are all victims of what I call the Vampire Wars. The Arab Princes get paid off, while the bloodsuckers pull the life blood out of the people. They’re scarcely able to survive in their own wealthy societies. The people and the domestic economy are kept alive to uphold the social order, but they are depleted of the nourishment of their own national wealth.

The democratization movements are sending a warning that I don’t think Big Oil, or their protectors in the U.S. and British governments understand or have figured out how to control. The Arab people are finished with this cycle of victimization. They’ve got their stakes out, and they’re starting to figure out how to strike into the heart of these Vampires, sucking the life blood out of their nations.

And woe to the wicked when they do!

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# 2 thoughts on “We Salute You Muammar Gadhaffi”



Noor  
says:

APRIL 5, 2013 AT 2:08 PM

The world has been a much duller place, a much sadder place, since the loss of this great man. Although I do not grant him godlike status, I believe that the torture perpetrated upon Gaddafi at the end to be no less evil than that which was inflicted upon Jesus during His final tribulation. The squashing by “our dear friends” of their enemy, anyone standing in their way... nothing much has changed in terms of their goals but their advances are to be fought with every ounce of our being, our complete body and spirit. This is what this great man did, to the end and eventually history will lift him from vilification. Just as it will others who have fought in this evil battle. Methinks I will post this just because I post anything positive on Qaddafi!

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says:

AUGUST 5, 2012 AT 4:09 AM

The two Steves you refer to may have been undiscerning, but I don't think either one consciously acted against their sense of the best interests of the United States or said anything they did not believe. (Walter Russell Mead) Come on, Professor Mead; have you actually read what they wrote? Neither of them praised the regime effusively; that wouldn't have passed the smell test. They thanked the regime for their free trip by uttering banalities to their readers. Steve Clemons waxed eloquent about the panache of the posters of Gaddafi found all over Tripoli. He cited with approval how Gaddafi was doing a favor to the U.N. Secretary General by encouraging a rapprochement between Hamas and Fatah. He lauded the Libyan regime for having a far better policy on deprogramming Jihadists than the United States did. Walt was even worse; after his trip to Libya the only thing he could think to write about was how he could watch Two and a Half Men in his hotel room and how positively Libya compared to Warsaw Pact nations he had visited. I am sure that you are right; they believed everything they said. Where I think you're off base, Professor Mead, is that the problem is not with what they said; the problem is with what they refrained from saying. As they were sitting in front of their computer screens pondering how they could compliment the Gaddafi regime in a way that would pass the smell test, do you think that they stopped for a minute to ponder what it must have been like to be

seated in a disintegrating jetliner as it plunged from 30,000 feet with the realization hitting home between shrieks of terror what it would be like to never see their loved ones again? Yet all Clemons could think to talk about was how Gadaffi had a unique role. All Walt decided his readers needed to know after his free trip was the television programs he could watch in his Tripoli hotel room. I assume that Steve Clemons is a reader of this blog. Yesterday, when I wrote my earlier post on this thread I went to the archive section of the Washington Note and re-read the comment section from his March 22, 2010 thread. When I went back to it this evening, the comment section from that post had been largely deleted with just a small number of non-relevant comments remaining. Rather bush league; don't you think? The other issue pertinent to this discussion is why the various pundits in question decided to withhold from their readers the fact that they had accepted free trips to Libya underwritten by the Libyan Government or organizations affiliated with the Libyan Government. I think you are right, Professor Mead, it is not necessarily inappropriate for pundits to accept free trips. But it seems to me that it is inappropriate to accept a free trip and then come back and tell your readers what you found without disclosing who had paid for your trip. Steve Clemons appeared on television and talked about his visit to Libya. When doing so, he revealed who had underwritten his trip. He also wrote two blog posts at the Washington Note about his visit to Libya; he never informed his loyal readers that his trip had been a gift of the Libyan Government. Steve Walt never bothered to inform the readers of his blog about who paid for his trip to Libya. The other pundits didn't either, as far as I know. The best thing that can be said about this is that it is a serious ethical lapse. Of course, Clemons, Walt and the rest all claim that a free trip could never influence them to say anything that they didn't believe. What do we expect them to claim; that upon returning home they wrote nice things about their host to thank them for their generosity in providing first class airfare and accommodations? The Walt and Clemons claim is lame. First of all, the problem is not what they said; their comments were little more than trivial; the problem is what they didn't say. Regardless, shouldn't they be disclosing who pays for their foreign travel before they write about what they witnessed and let their readers decide whether or not to discount their commentary because it was bought and paid for? A few months back, Professor Mead, you wrote a stunningly good article for Foreign Affairs on the influence of the Tea Party on American foreign policy. One of the issues the article dealt with is why Americans don't trust the foreign policy Mandarins on issues pertaining to the Middle East or anything else. The pundits who accepted free trips to Libya and then came back and said nice things about the regime are a varied group. Bernard Lewis and Richard Pearle are on the right end of the political spectrum. Anne Marie Slaughter and Steve Clemons are both on the left of the political spectrum although one is a liberal internationalist and the other describes himself as a progressive realist. Walt is also on the left and Fukuyama is hard to pin down. What all of these elite foreign policy gurus have in common is that they took Gadaffi's money; they returned home and treated the dictator with kid gloves in their commentary and they mostly refrained from telling their readers who paid for their travel. Is it any wonder that Americans don't trust this ethically challenged group of experts?

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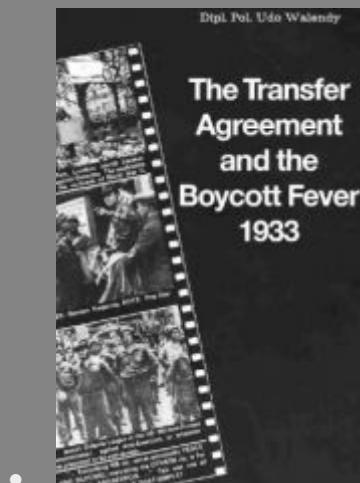
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